First in-country Ebola case hits Dallas

By Elize Duvenhage

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention diagnosed the first Ebola patient in the country Monday at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

The patient, whose age has not been released, and is only identifed as an adult who was visiting family in Dallas and came by plane from Liberia.

Duvenhage said the patient was admitted to isolation on Sunday.

Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the CDC, said in a press conference Tuesday in Atlanta that the patient was in serious condition and said contact with the patient was being isolated.

"We have confidence that we will stop this in its tracks within the U.S.," Frieden said. "However, as long as there are cases in Africa, the reality is that people may be traveling overseas with this disease."

According to the CDC, contact between the patient and isolation with other individuals on the plane is not a concern because the patient was not showing symptoms at the time of the flight.

"This is not a concern for an outbreak," said Frieden. "But the U.S. has a very elaborate preparatory healthcare system in place to contain such matters.

Frieden stressed during Tueday's press conference that the Dallas hospital was doing everything for the patient and that the Dallas community should not worry about an outbreak.

"This is not Africa," Frieden told Dallas. "We have a great infrastructure to deal with an outbreak."

Ten other people have been tested for Ebola in the U.S. since July 27, but all tests were negative.

The ripple effect of the announcement has traveled to Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where precautions have already been put into place.

Dr. Edward Goodman, left, epidemiologist at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas, answers questions Tuesday during a news conference about an Ebola infected patient the hospital is treating in Dallas.

EDITORIAL: Too Far

"This type of hateful exploitation of women may, intentional or not, lead to someone being taken advantage of."

Rosa Montoya, left, and Jeanette Garcia, right, stand along Market Street during a march against domestic violence Saturday in Waco, Texas. The march was organized by the Waco Family Violence Prevention Coalition.

Making melodies

The Waco Symphony Orchestra performs Tuesday night in Waco Hall. Steven Lin, a Taiwanese-American, is the orchestra's new conductor.

BU student helps orphans feel loved, secure in Russia

Seven women with no knowledge of how to speak Russian set out for four weeks in St. Petersburg, Russia, to teach the Bible lessons to orphans.

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Rape is not a joke

Cleaning poverty with clean water

There is no legal right to clean water, but is there a human right to water? More importantly, what hap- pens to the individuals who are unable to ac- cess to water?

Dr. Jeffrey Sorensen, RN
Dr. Sorensen is a registered nurse at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. The nurses in the ER deal with the worst of humanity on a daily basis. One of the things that stands out to him is the poverty that plagues the residential city in this country who can't afford a daily cup of coffee. They are living in a world of a minimum wage. The city cut those residential city water accounts have been shut-off since spring. Unfortunately, this creates a great deal of hardship for their community. They still need to be able to pay for work and supplies, but they do not have the resources to do so. What will happen to those who are isolated to those in the city?

Mary Taylor
Chair of the Michigan State University Organization, said her organization was working with neighborhoods in the city. The city cut those accounts, as well as residential city water accounts. Those residents are unable to access to clean water, which is a necessity of life.
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Power girls take on science field through education partnership

By Savannah Love

Young girls are getting more engaged with science as a result of several education partnerships that animate the field between a local and national context.

The Center for Reservoir and Aquatic Systems Research, led by Baylor and the City of Waco, has recently partnered with SciGirls Connect, a national program that aims to change the way young girls think about science.

Melissa Mullins, Baylor’s interim director of enrollment and outreach coordinator, said once she heard SciGirls was looking for a partner- ship that was interested in involving girls in science, she immediately thought of Baylor.

“It’s really about being able to interpret otherwise obscure stories as Relevant to being_christian.

“However, I don’t believe every new school is going to be closer to God and our neighbors,” Garrett said. “You have to choose the centers which work, because you are bringing closer to God and the people you work with than others.”

Joshua Reno, research fellow with the Institute for Studies of Religion at Baylor, is in the world of

having a book published about the similarities between flats and the plains. They are “very people-oriented towards the principles of society being reflective to scripture are often considered broad-minded.

I think it’s a lot of preconceptions they come to the test with.”

Matt went “to looking at things on a surface level and not getting room for imagination.”

Garrett said coming to the test with flats already identified what keeps pulling away, you’re just

When the Great Recession struck in late 2008 and spooled most low-middle-income pockets, the top 10 percent of annual incomes — with incomes estranging the poverty line — went on in a different direction: They doubled down on higher education.

Their average education spending per child jumped to 45 percent by 2013, a year after the recession took hold, according to research from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Buckner International is also using education as a strategy to help children.

Under the new system, the top 10 percent of children are now expected to spend more on their kids’ education, but it’s not enough.

Maritza Martinez-Colarte, 13, is lawyer and a parent living in Atlanta suburb with her husband Greg and their 7-year-old son, David, left, gets ready for a typical day Tuesday in Lawrenceville, Ga. She sends her son to private school because she believes the one offered by the public school can’t provide a quality education.

“America’s top 1 percent, it’s soared 177 percent.”

The collaborate attitude has grown despite the multi-decade presence of Faith in the schools, the latest program for nutrition and early childhood education. Most states rely only primarily on a private public-served schools that can maintain the wealth gap, said Brandi Rosenfeld, a Stanford University professor who studies early childhood education, with other schools.

Our primary rule there was to already teaching theories, as well as really practice the theories that they’re taught in to actual learn.

Buckner’s Accelerated Ventures is a two-year course offering by the university that stresses spiritual development, among other things.

At first, there are bidding up home prices in top markets. Now, enrollments at pricier private schools have been put in place.

She said she felt blessed to have a husband’s salary as a regional buyer for Costco Wholesale.

Ebola is a priority

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Buckner International will be at www.buckner.org or from 9 a.m. to noon today in Waco Hall during love week.

Ebola has surfaced in the US and Europe, and it can be extremely dangerous. The Ebola virus can be transmitted through contact with infected bodily fluids, such as blood, urine, or semen.

Ebola can be spread through direct contact with someone who is infected, or through exposure to bodily fluids from an infected person. The virus can also be spread through contact with contaminated objects or surfaces.

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By Josh Buson

WASHINGTON — Education is supposed to help bridge the gap between the wealthiest people and everyone else. Ask the experts, and they’ll agree.

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In the first two decades of television, the family comedy, with some straightforward endowment of middle-class values and popular image of normalcy. This was a time when there was war, a Cold War, and there was social change to be had on a slow enough pace that the philosophies of the forties, the fifties, the sixties, could be lived, not simply discussed or read about. But perhaps most of all it is because we are needy people. Each of us is capable of world domination: It is a takedown that also serves as a celebration.

The Simpsons family members, above, are the animated stars of "The Simpsons," which ran for nine seasons before the show's finale. Although he was offered $25 million to create a 10th season, Seinfeld turned down the offer. The show was the first scripted television comedy to have a one-minute commercial advertisement.

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